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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.

Judge Supreme Court,
WILLIAM ROBINSON.
Superintendent Public Schools,
J. R. KIRK.
Railroad Commissioner,
JOSEPH FLORY.

For Congress,
JOHN H. RANEY.

For State Senator,
M. O. TAYLOR.

County Ticket.

Representative,
EUGENE C. BAUGHER.
Clerk County Court,
W. T. HUNTER.
Clerk Circuit Court and Recorder,
WILLIAM BENNETT.
Collector of Revenue,
MICHAEL M. FLYNN.
Sheriff,
HENRY L. SCOTT.
Assessor,
NORMAN F. ROBINSON.
Treasurer,
FREDERICK WILL.
Presiding Judge County Court,
GEORGE E. BRICKENRIDGE.
County Judge, 1st District,
JOSEPH C. COLEMAN.
County Judge, 2d District,
WILLIAM C. ION.
Prosecuting Attorney,
GARRET L. VAN ALLEN.
Probate Judge,
.....
Coroner,
.....

Is their march on the Chinese
Capitol, the days may get near
enough to peek in (Peking).

SINCE the passage of the new
tariff bill, business has begun to
pick up rapidly—in Europe.

The name of the Korean King
is said to be Li Hsi, but when it
comes to high lying, he isn't in it
with "Observer."

THE Democratic cry in this cam-
paign is, "Give us the offices, we
care not what kind of laws we
make."

In nominating the Vice-President
Morton for Governor of New York,
Republican success is assured in
that State.

"OBSERVER" is doing all he can
to help elect the Republican ticket.
If he keeps on slopping over the
Republican majority will be all the
larger.

AFTER the Democratic party
dies this fall, the carcass should be
turned over to some medical college
for dissection, so as to find what it
was made of.

It is even reported that Judge
Fox is going to be beaten. If Mr.
Raney can overcome the beastly
Democratic majority in this district,
the millennium is not far off.

THE days are winning easy vic-
tories from the Chinese in all their
battles. This is also the case be-
tween the Republicans and Demo-
crats. The Republicans are doing
great slaughter this year at the
polls, with no loss to speak of.

THE New York Democrats are
having considerable difficulty in
finding a candidate to run against
Morton for the Governorship.
The prominent men of the party
have their ears to the ground and
know that only defeat awaits the
nominee.

PARADING a saving of \$25,000,
600 made by taking away pensions
from men who fought to save this
country, will not save the Demo-
cracy. There has really been no
saving made in government expen-
ses, but there will be a deficiency
in everything but that one item.

"Thirty-two read overseas hand-
ling \$5000 annually in cash and
work is a fine large piece of pie.
We'll take it all, please. Thanks."
—Observer.

THE above will explain why our
roads are in such a poor condition.
The "pie" was too good to be
spread over them.

THE Democrats can't make it go
down that Republican legislation
is responsible for the hard times of
the past year and a half; while the
fact remains undisputed, that the
year preceding the incumbency of
the present administration, was
the most prosperous in the history
of the country.

THE burglar who broke into the
State Treasury at Jefferson City a
few nights ago, must have made a
mistake and entered the wrong
house, or else he did not know that
the Democratic party is in power
in this State. He only found sev-
enty-five cents, in stamps, and a lot
of silver spoons.

THE verdict given by the people
of Vermont and Maine in the re-
cent elections held in those states,
means that the northern states will
not tolerate any further tariff re-
ductions. The free trade senti-
ment of the country lies almost
wholly south of the Mason and
Dixon line, where manufacturing
is only carried on to a small extent
compared to the district north of
that line, and the people of the
north do not propose to have their
industries jeopardized any further
by the southern Democrats.

A Texas man shipped five thou-
sand sheep to the St. Louis market
a few days ago, but before they
got there the Gorman bill putting
wool on the free list, had become a
law and the commission merchant
to whom the sheep were consigned
was not able to sell them for
enough to pay the freight, and
after liquidating expenses sent
word to the owner to send him
\$2000. The owner replied: "With
wool on the free list, I have no
money left, but I can send you
some more sheep."—Crawford Co.
Mirror.

THE report for 1892 of the Chief
Inspector of Mines in Ohio shows
that to have been the busiest year
on record in this branch of indus-
try. The general statistics of 1892
up to the great mistake of Novem-
ber are of the same purport.
When the country discovered that
the Democracy held the Presidency
and both houses of Congress the
seismic disturbance set in, first in
the form of doubt and apprehen-
sion, and then with a full realiza-
tion of what the incompetence of a
party in power really means.—
Globe-Democrat.

THE people of Union County,
Ky., are up in arms to resist
taxation for the purpose of paying
\$200,000 railway bonds. They
were taken in by a lot of swindlers
who did not build the road for
which the bonds were issued, and
now they say they will die before
they ruin themselves to pay the
bonds. They are arming them-
selves with Winchester rifles and
if the authorities persist in trying
to make the people pay up, a
bloody battle will ensue. We have
had a similar experience with rail-
road bonds in this state, but the
county judges of Carroll county re-
fused to levy a tax to pay them, and
were locked up jail for a year or
more.

WITH success almost within their
grasp, the Republicans of this
county should wake up to the fact
that with a thorough, organized
effort, the entire Republican ticket
can be elected. The outlook for
the party was never brighter than
now, but we must not become ap-
athetic and depend entirely upon
the mistakes made by the Demo-
cracy to help us out. The sure
way to success is to organize clubs
in every township in the county,
and let them hold frequent meet-
ings to discuss the issues of the day.
Make the meetings interesting to
the Democrat as well, and try to show
him the error of his way, if he has
not already seen it. Aside from a
combined effort, let every individ-
ual Republican interest himself in
the success of his party. Remem-
ber it only requires a change of
fifty or sixty votes to bring about
a new and progressive adminis-
tration in our county. To this end
the Democrats have helped us a
great deal by their mistakes and if
we do not win it will be because
we did not take advantage of the
opportunity that has been given us.

THERE must be something wrong
with the administration that spends
nearly \$8,000 yearly, on our county
roads and still gives us the worst
roads in the state. It would take a
pretty strong magnifying glass to
discover where a quarter of that
amount has been expended. —\$8,000

ought to build from fifteen to
twenty miles of first class road
every year, and in the course of a
few years, if the money were prop-
erly expended, our county roads
would be in such condition that the
cost of keeping them in repair
would be reduced to a minimum.
So far we have only one good in
the county, the one leading from
Caledonia to Irondale, and that
road was built by private subscrip-
tions. This is something the tax-
payer should give his earnest con-
sideration before he casts his vote
this fall. With such roads as this
\$8,000 annually spent upon them
should give us, the real estate val-
ues in this county would advance
from fifty to a hundred per cent;
they would enable the farmer in
the outlying districts to quickly
market his products and take ad-
vantage of any rise in prices; they
would be conducive to immigration
and our population would rapidly
increase, and with a larger popula-
tion the per capita tax would be ma-
terially decreased.

WHAT remains of the Democrats
after the November election, will
long remember the great frost that
struck them in that month of 1894.

Psalm VII.

I am
G. Stephen Cleveland,
The fat-headed apostle of free trade;
The megacamps' idol,
And the cuckoo's joy.
I am a mountain
Of stubbornness and obstinacy.
A whole pot full of pertinacity
And unreasonable obduracy.
When I make a mistake—
I stick to it—
Like the clumps
To my pie counter.
I never change.
I am the great Wooden Man,
The chuckle-headed,
Bull-necked,
Lord High Executioner
Of Buffalo.
My name shall go
Thundering down the ages
Like a pisnure
Down a mountain side.
Gaze on me—
The last of my race.
When I am gone
There will be none
To take my place.
No one will want to take it.
For a day cometh
When the Democratic horizon
Will be overcast (and downcast).
When the billows of Republicanism
Will roll over us,
Nor leave a shirt tail
To mark the place
Where our little ship sinketh.
Yea, Verily! a democratic constable
Will be a curiosity,
And a democratic president
A mere matter of history.
"Jimmy" Buchanan
Has no edge on me
In that respect:
For I am making history myself—
Whole chunks of it,
And who will dare to say
That administration
Is fruitless?
In one short year
More capital has been destroyed,
More workmen
Thrown out of employment
And rendered homeless,
More tramps manufactured,
And
More strikes and failures reported
Than any Uncle Jimmy
Ever dreamed of.
And still they come:
Fruitful of my fondest hopes;
Tramps, beggars and cranks,
Paupers and criminals
In hordes and droves,
Marching to my slogan of
Free Trade!
Follow me—
Your (stuffed) prophet:
Follow me:
I will lead you to the
Dumping grounds of Time,
To the moors of Woe,
To the weary wastes of Poverty
And want:
And if you can't get in jail
You can commit suicide
Or die in the poor house.
Hokey for me!
I am a mighty man—
(In my own estimation.)
What's that?
Who said "Amen?"
The name,
Please.—St. Joseph Herald.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21st, 1894.
"Growing better all the time,"
was the cheery reply of Chairman
Babcock, of the Republican Con-
gressional Campaign Committee,
when asked how he regarded the
outlook for electing a Republican
majority of the next House. And
that isn't all. In addition to
having a good working majority in
the next House, the members of the
committee are confident that the
Republicans will control not less
than 26 of the state delegations in
that body. The importance of the
last can scarcely be overestimated.
It will head off an attempt which
the Democrats have been calculat-
ing to make to throw the election
of the next President into the House
by casting the solid Democratic vote
in all the northwestern states for
the Populist electoral ticket in 1896
provided, of course, that they can
control a majority of the state dele-
gations in the next House, as they
do in the present House. With a
majority of the state delegations
Republican, the next President is
bound to be a Republican, no
matter whether he is elected by the
electoral college or by the House.

The nomination of Hon. Levi P.
Morton, for Governor by the Repub-
licans of New York, was received
with much pleasure in Washington,
where Mr. Morton became exceed-
ingly popular during his term as
Vice President, and the belief is
general that he will carry the state
by a much larger majority than the
Presidential ticket of Harrison and
Morton did in 1888. It is thought
that this belief was shared by Gov.
Fowler, and that it was the cause
of his declining to be the Demo-
cratic candidate against Mr. Mor-
ton. Whitney is the first choice of
the administration, for Mr. Mor-
ton's opponent, and Dan Lamont is
the second. It is thought that
Senator Hill is perfectly willing to
allow either of them to make the
run to defeat.

The Democratic officials of the
Treasury department have found
time to get up such a big row
among themselves that it culminat-
ed in the forced resignation of
Jeremiah O'Rourke, Supervising
Architect, and the deposed official
is making mysterious threats about
making exposures which will bring
out a sensational political scandal,
involving several prominent mem-
bers of the administration. Al-
though it is known that Mr.
O'Rourke and several of the offi-
cials immediately under him, par-
ticularly chief clerk Kenner and
Mr. Fleming, chief of the law and
contract division, both close per-
sonal friends of Secretary Carlisle,
have been constantly at logger-
heads over the administration of
the office for months past, the real
cause of the trouble is appointment
—Smith and McPerson, of New
Jersey—are no longer in good
odor with the administration. The
two minor officials referred to have
tried to run the architect's office
solely in the interest of the Demo-
cratic party, while Mr. O'Rourke
has sufficient pride in his profes-
sion to wish it to get some figure
in the work of the office. The final
clash came this week, and Secre-
tary Carlisle stood by the minor
officials and demanded O'Rourke's
immediate resignation. The posi-
tion is one of the best under the
Treasury department, paying \$4500
a year, but requiring a man of
marked ability to fill it as it should
be filled, and no man of that sort
will hanker after the place when
he knows how O'Rourke was forced
out and that the men who did the
forcing are to remain in office.

The rumour in the architect's
office has in a measure detracted
public attention from the steady
deception of Republican officials
in the Treasury department, under
the reorganization provided for by
the last session of congress. The
law, it will be remembered, abol-
ished several entire bureaus, and
it was first supposed that all of the
employees of those bureaus would
simply drop out of office on the
first day of October, when the re-
organization is to go into effect,
but Secretary Carlisle has a scheme
worth two of that, from a partisan
Democratic standpoint, and he sel-
dom occupies any other. Had all
employees of the abolished bureaus
been dropped it would have caught
as many Democratic Republicans;
hence Mr. Carlisle's scheme to
select the clerks dismissed from all
branches of the Treasury depart-
ment. And to add insult to injury
it was given out that only
those clerks whose records were
poor would be dismissed. Up to
this time nearly 100 have been dis-
missed and they are all Republi-
cans, and some of them have been
for years considered among the
most efficient employees in the
department. These dismissals have
also given Logan Carlisle an op-
portunity to vent his spite against
the high-grade women employees.
He declared when he first went into
office that no woman should have
a position paying more than \$1200,
and if he is allowed to have his
way there will soon be none in his
department.

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